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St. attend.

The public are invited to attend.

St. attendwe litting a cuticum.

Minister - Rev. D. S. Marchay,

Sunday Services - 10 g a. in. and 7 g p. in.

Sunday School - 2 n. in.

Prayer Mee Ing - Every Wednesday evening at 7 g Prayer Mee ing story clock. Seats free. No pewa ren'ed. All are welcome. Fissavyrantas outners.

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ves my dige proves my digestion.
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Safe and Sure

Ma. H. R. Struss.
In 1873 your Vegetine was reyielding to the persuasions of
to Dy H. At the time I was a
debility and nervous prostra
overwork and irregular had
strengthening and curative or
fect my debilitated system fro
under its persi tent use I rapid
more than usual health and of
I have not hesitated to give qualified Indorsement, as be
powerful agent in promoting

Yours truly, W. H. CLASIR, 199 Montgomery street, Absorber B.

VEGETINE.

times.
Matters ran on thus about seven ye 1874, when a friend recommended me office, and talk with you of the virtue of did so, and by your kindness passed i manufactory, noting the ingredients, a your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard I gained see in Vegetine. by what I saw and heard I gained some confident in gottine.

Louismonced taking it soon after, but felt wores from its effects; still I persevered, and soon to town be interested in I persevered, and soon to town be interested in I had taken it faith the still soon that a year, when the different if in the was cured; and for any months have enloyed the was cured; and for any months. I have in that sees of health.

I have the persecond in the persecution of the a feeth, being heavier that every before in m. He, as feeth, being heavier that the perfern outer than now. During the past few sees I had a scrottles welling as large as my nesses I had a scrottles of my body.

Look Vegetine faithfully, and a transport if he with the surface in a month. I think I should had been cured of my main trouble some I I had and larger doses, after having become accustoments.

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Pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church.

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JACK'S CHRISTMAS.

BY EMMA K. PARRISH.

Jack bad just heard of Christmas for the first time! Ten years old and never knew right in front of the door. about Christmas before! Jack's mother was a weary, overworked woman, and had no sternly. heart to tell the children about merry times and beautiful things in which they could have no share. His parents were very poor. When I tell

you that they lived in a log house you might think so, although some people live very comfortably in log houses. But when I say that the snow dritted through the cracks in ly, 'For the girls, I s'pose.' the roof until the chamber floor was fit to go sleighing on, and that it was so cold down feel relieved. stairs that the gravy froze on the children's plates while they were eating breakfast, and that the little girl bad no shoes but cloth ones, which their mother sewed to their stockings, you will see that they were poor didn't seem to be; but I guess the stream indeed. Mrs. Boyd, Jack's mother, gener- was frozen over, and only needed a few any went about her work with a shawl tied gleams of sunshine to make it bubble on around her, and a comforter over her ears, on laughing and gurgling as in the best of account of the carache; and on the coldest hearts. days she kept Jack's little sisters wrapped up from head to foot and perched on chairs near didn't feel much like telling them about Caristmas, when she didn't know but they mas would be there in three weeks, and that and say, "I wish you Merry Christmas!"

Mrs. Boyd heard him talking, and was and the children were enjoying themselves, but hoped from her heart that they wouldn't expect anything only to be bitterly disap-

For a week Jack wondered and mused within himself how he could get something for Christmas presents for his little sisters He couldn't make anything at home without their seeing it, nor at school without the teacher's seeing it,or else the big boys plaguing him about it. Besides, he would rather ple, and talk and joke, and keep warm. buy something pretty, such as they had never seen before—china dolls in pink dresses, or something of that kind. One morning, owever, Jack discovered some quail tracks this discovery. That very evening he made | would have made much impression on his rain of wheat quite up to it, and scattered a any Brazil nuts, Munger?" set the trap again, and ran to the house with growing more smiling every min

mail traps and made three more. It was so much warmer that their mother playthings and Janey's.

Does Santa Claus bring dolls?' asked 'Oh, yes; dolls with pretty dresses on; and title bunnits and pink shoes; and little stood before the stove.

ubbards to keep their clothes in, and chairs nd everything," said Jack, enthusiastical-'Oh, my!' sighed Mary, as she looked

olefully at their poor little heap of Boyd put all in his pocket with a slight cors of calico tied around them for dresses; nd after hearing what Jack said, it wasn't much fun playing, and the little girls

on went to bed. After they were asleep, irs. Boyd said, reproachfully : 'Jack, I wish you wouldn't say anything ere about Christmas to the children. Why, is it bad? asked Jack, so astonish-

I that he stopped whittling. 'No, of course not; but you're getting their eads full of notions about fine things they

Jack's eyes twinkled. 'Oh, but you don't understand, mother,'

aid he; "may be Santa Claus will come this His mother shook her head.

You know I caught one quail to-day?" hispered Jack. at qualis were fetching two cents apiece Boyd was once thoroughly aroused, he was

His mother smiled cheerfully. aid she, 'do the best you can.' Their father was away that evening. He for three children. And he bought a calico as generally away evenings, because most dress for his wife, a pair of shoes for each o

s, besides apples, and sometimes elder; store contained everything from grindstones and so he passed many a pleasant hour in to slate pencils, and from whale oil to pep cosip and farm talk, while his own little permint drops. These purchases together amily shivered gloomily at home. with some needful groceries, took all Mr. By Saturday morning Jack had ten quails,

they ought to have been, perhaps, but this whole being, and he borrowed a bag into was doing very well, and he trudged joyfully which he stowed his goods and set out for o town, with his game hanging on a stick home. ver his shoulder. The meat man did inleed give two cents apiece for quails, and he iness only made Mr. Boyd's heart the light invited Jack to bring as many more as he er. When he reached home, he stood the The next Saturday was only two days beore Christmas, and how beautiful were all Then he went out and spent the rest of the the stores on the village street | Even the day in chopping wood, which was very

had fifteen quails, which brought him thirty fallar, which was more money than he had around a half-empty stove. ever possessed in all his life before. But Mr. Boyd said never a word about th when two dolls were bought, and they weren't bag, and the unsuspecting household thought very fine dolls either, there were only twenty it contained corn or some other uninterest ents left. Jack did mean to buy something ing vegetable, and paid little attention to it for his mother, too, but he had to give that It also stood there all the next day, and the up, and after looking over the bright colored

candy. How very, very little he was buying wood. Janey wasn't feeling well that day, after all, and not one thing for his dear and his unusual attention to her made the mother who sat up till two o'clock the night family feel very kindly disposed toward before, mending his ragged clothes for

Jack's heart was very heavy as he walked out of the gay store with such a little pack. age, but it sank still lower when his father's tall form loomed up suddenly before him What are you doing here?' he asked

Been buying a few things,' said Jack.

'Let me see 'em,' said his father.

Jack trembling opened his package. 'Where'd you get the money?' 'With quails,' said Jack, meekly, His father fumbled over the things with his big' mittened hand, and said, quite gent-

'Yes, sir,' answered Jack, beginning t

'Well, run along home.' Jack was only too happy to do so. There wasn't much sympathy between him and his father and any of the family-that is, there

Jack related his adventures to his moth in whispers, and hid the Christmas articles the stove, so they wouldn't freeze. No ; she in the wash-boiler until such time as they should be wanted for certain small stockings. He told his mother how sorry he was not to would freeze to death, or, may be starve, be- have a present for her, and that little speech fore that time. But Jack found out. He went a long way toward making her happywas going to school that winter, and one That night she sat up-I wouldn't dare tel earns so much at school! He came home you how late-making cookies-something one night brimful of the news that Christ- that hadn't been in the house before tha winter. She cut them out in all manner of Santa Claus would come down the chimneys shapes that feminine ingenuity and a case knife could compass, not forgetting a bird and then put lots of nice things in all the for Janey, with a remarkably plump bill, and a little girl for Mary, with the toes turned out. She also made some balls of brown sugar (the Boyds never thought of such a luxury as white sugar), to make be- the poor children would have anything nice ed in front of the magnet and close to i

Now I am going to tell what Mr. Boyd did after he met Jack by the toy store. He had gone to the village to have a good time. That didn't mean, as it does with some men to get tipsy; but it meant he was going to which they called their 'boughten' pres-Munger's grocery, where he could meet peo-

Mr. Boyd had been chopping wood for farmer, and had received his pay; but instead of going dutifully home and consulting his wife about what he should buy, he was in the snow near the straw stack, and he no longer wondered about ways and means, but had. He was touched at the sight of Jack's n a moment was awake to the importance of poor little package of gifts ; but I doubt if it a wooden trap, and the next morning early mind if somebody hadn't walked into Munset it near the stack, and laid an inviting ger's and asked, in a brisk, loud voice, "Got

ttle inside. He told his sisters, Mary and The man with the brisk voice bought lany, about the trap, but not about what he don't know how many quarte of Brazil nuts. seant to do with the quails when he caught and walnuts, and filberts, and almonds with hem. That afternoon Jack went to his trap all the loungers looking on, very much isand to his unbounded joy found an imprist terested in the spectacle. Then he bought mas was kept with much hilarity by the oned quail, frozen quite stiff. He quickly raisins, and candy and oranges, Mr. Munger 'Going to keep Christmas, I guess,' said he,

rubbing his hands together. 'That I am ; 'Christmas con et the children stay up a little later than year,' and there are little folks up at our asual; and Mary ventured to bring out her house who've been looking for it with all their eyes for a fortnight.'

Then he bought a bushel of apples, and them around among the men who sat and 'Take 'em home to your little folks if you

don't wan't 'em,' he said, when any one hes-There were three or four apiece, and Mr.

feeling of Christmas warmth beginning to thaw his heart. After this cheery purchaser had gone, some one asked : 'Who is that chap?' 'He's the new superintendent of the Or phan Asylum,' answered Mr. Munger rubbing his hands again, and a mighty nice man he is, too. Pays for all them things out

of his own pocket. Very fond of children. Always likes to see 'em happy. There were two or three men around tha stove who hung their heads, and Mr. Boyd was one of them. He hung his the lowest perhaps because he had the longest neck. don't know what the other men did-some thing good and pleasant, I hope-but Mr Boyd thought and thought. First he thought how the 'orphans' were going to have a brighter and merrier Christmas than his own children, who had both father and mother. Then he thought about sweet, pa tient little Janey, and quiet Mary and generous Jack, who had taken so much pains to ad Saturdsy take 'em to the meat man in give pleasure to his sisters, and a great rush are village. I guess he'll buy 'em. I heard of shame filled his heart. Now, when Mr. od I'm going to get enough money to buy alive through the whole of his long frame. e girls something nice, and you must make He thumped his knee with his fist, then a hang up their stockings, mother, and arose and walked to the counter, where he on we'll put the things in after they get dealt out rapid orders to the astonished gro cer for nuts, candies and oranges; not in 'Well,' such large quantities, to be sure, as the 'orphaus,' friend had done, but generous enough the neighbors had cosler firesides than the little girls and a cap for Jack. The Boyd's money, except a few pennies, but a The four traps had not been as fruitful as Christmas, don't-care feeling pervaded his

It was a pretty heavy bagful, but its heav bag up in one corner, as if it held turnips and said, 'Don't meddle with that children groceries had Christmas toys and Christmas | cheering to his wife. So meny Sundays had trees. A good many boys and girls stood dawned with just wood enough to cook around the store windows pointing out the breakfast, that Mrs. Boyd began to dread things they most admired, and wondering that day particularly, for her busband was what Santa Claus would bring them. Jack almost sure to go right away after breakfast, and spend the whole day at the neighbors cents; so he was now the owner of balfa houses, while his own family shivered

children grew quite used to the sight of it. Sunday went by quietly, and, to the surprise of all, Mr. Boyd stayed at home, makwith a blue one, and with a big ache in his ing it his especial business to hold Janey on are furnished this throat, parted with his last ten cents for his lap and keep the stove well filled with and more perfect.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XII, NO. 22 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIII, NO. 20

Bell's Telephone.

"What does its name mean, then?" do

Simply, that it is a far sounder; but that

does not necessarily imply that it curries

sounds afar. Strictly speaking, the tele-

phone only changes sound-waves into waves

The most of you probably know that

your front tooth with a tuning fork that i

singing; in the last case you will feel very

Thus, from our every-day experience we

tion. Both these facts are involved in the

speaking telephone, which performs a two

fold office, -that of the air on the one hand.

To serve as an ear, the telephone must be

able to take up quickly and nicely the sound

waves of the air. A tightened drum-head

will do that; or better, a strip of goldbeat

ers'-skin drawn tightly over a ring or the

end of a tube. But Professor Bell wanted

an ear that would translate the waves of

Just when Mr. Bell was thinking about

this, some one experimenting with a mag-

net having a coll of silk covered wire around

sound into waves of electricity.

waves which move the iron plate,"

waves precisely like those of the distant

voice. When those waves strike the list-

ner's ear, he seems to hear the speaker's

exact tones, and so, substantially, he does

Engaged and Married.

hear them. St. Nicholas for June.

also speak !

ceiver speak.

that of our vocal organs on the other.

does not convey sound.

of electricity and back again,

you nak?

What is a telephone? their father, whom of late they had come to "An instrument to convey sounds by egard almost as an alien. neans of electricity." That gives one Jack, whose shoes were not yet worn out general idea of it; but, after all, that answer is not the right one. The telephone

went to Sunday school, and after his return the day was soon gone. Then he began to fidget, and was very desirous that his mother should put the little girls to bed; while strange to say his father was desirous that he whole family should go to bed, except himself. In course of time the little girls were asleep in their trundle bed, with their little red stockings banging behind the door. Mr. Boyd sat with his back to the door, so Jack slipped in his presents without his father seeing him, and went to his cold bed upstairs.

sound is produced by rapid motion. Put your finger on a piano wire that is sounding, and you will feel the motion, or touch 'Ain't you going to hang up your stocking mother?' asked Mr. Boyd after Jack had

Mrs Boyd looked startled,

distinctly the raps made by the vibrating fork. Now, a sounding body will not only Why, no,' she answered, hesitatingly, not jar another body which touches it, but it cnowing whether the question was asked in will also give its motion to the air that rony or in earnest. touches it; and when the air-motions or 'You better,' said Mr. Boyd, going to the air waves strike the sensitive drums of our

bag in the corner, and beginning to untie ears, these vibrate, and we hear the sound. He laid out package after package on the have proof of two important facts, -first floor. His wife krelt down by them in a sound is caused by rapid motion; second, maze of astonishment. Then, with a great sound-waves give rise to corresponding modeal of enjoyment, Mr. Boyd untied them one by one, showing caudies, nuts, oranges, hoes, and all the rest, except the calico

dress which he kept out of sight. Aladdin felt very fine when he found the cave full of precious stones, but I don't believe he was much happier than Mrs. Boyd Her eyes were so full of tears that there seemed to be eight pairs of shoes, ten bags and half a dozen Mr. Boyds; but she managed to lay hands on the real one, and him he embraced fervently. Then she brought out the cookies and sugar balls she had made, and said to her husband, in a very shamefaced way :

'See my poor presents! I didn't know lieve candy, for she didn't know Jack had and I made these. I guess I won't put 'em without touching, the motion would give in their stockings though, now.'

rise to electric waves in the coil of wire, But Mr. Boyd insisted on their going in which waves could be sent great distance with the other things, and I think they were along wires. prized by the children a little more dearly f such a thing could be possible, than those

enta. ful time they had the next morning, and particularly, the utter astonishment of Jack who didn't expect a thing, and hadn't even hung up a stocking. When that devoted boy recognized one of his own gray socks cramm d full of knobs and bunches, with a beautiful plush cap on top, he was almost out of his wits. Likewise, Mrs. Boyd's surprise was great at the discovery of her new dress. The little girls were too happy that day to do much else but count and arrange and rearrange their delightful Christmas presents. Mr. Boyd killed a chicken, and ack con tributed four quails, which he had caught since market day, and the festival of Christ-

Boyd family. that Mr. Boyd hadn't dropped in, as he usually did on Sundays and holidrys. But Mr. Boyd was engaged elsewhere. And this was only the beginning of good days for that family, for, somehow, the Christmas feeling eemed to last through all the year with Mr. Boyd, and through many other years; and filling a peck measure with them, passed the little ball set rolling by Jack with his quail traps grew to be a mighty globe of hap- ting up the electric waves in the first place;

piness for the whole family. HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

MILITARY RECORD.

Nine Months Service 171st Regiment.

Drafted Militia. Wesley Wirt, Commissary Sergeant, mutered into service October 28, 1862, mustered out with regiment August 8, 1864 leary S Arthur, company A. 1st Sergeant

November 2, 1852, mustered out with company August 8, 1863. Chomas J Barton, Company A, Sergeante November 1, 1862, mustered out with company August 8, 1863.

conard R Bomboy, compand A, musicisu, November 2, 1862, mustered out with pull of the magnet sets the diaphragm in company August 8, 1863. Henry S Bodine, company A, private, No-

A Eilenberger, company A, private, November 2, 1862, mostered out with company August 8, 1863. Jriah Golder, company A, private, Novem

ber 2, 1862, mustered out with company August 8, 1863. tichard Hess, company B, private, Novem August 7, 1863.

2, 1862, mustered out with company August 7, 1863. Samuel Y Hess, company B, private, November 2, 1862, mustered out with com-

ewis Hess, company B, private, November

pany August 7, 1863 learge W Hittle, company B, private, No. vember 2, 1862, mustered out with company August 7, 1863. ohn Heighmiller, company B, private, No-

vember 2, 1862, mustered out with com-

Snoch Ikeler, company B, private, Novem-

pany August 7, 1863.

ber 2, 1862, mustered out with company August 7, 186a. The regiment left Camp Curtin on Noven er 27, and proceeded by Washington and Norfolk to Suffolk, Virginia. December 28, while she followed with a little value, a t proceeded to Newbern, North Carolina, and went into winter quarters. In March they repulsed Gen. Hill who had appeared before Newbern. Hill moved towards Washington, and erected works at Hill's point The 171st was detailed to storm them, but were withdrawn. Subsequently it was in a demostration towards Richmond, in favor of Meade at Gettysburg, and then took a posi

tion in a pass in the South Mountain which

it held until the rebel retreat. It then march

ed to Frederick, thence to Harrisburg, where There may be other Columbia county men in this regiment, but I cannot distinguish will always contain a dollar or two; and information as to names omitted. If they

18. 28. 38. 63. 17.
22.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
4.00 4.00 \$0.00 \$1.00
4.10 \$0.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
4.10 \$0.00 \$1.00 \$12.00
11.00 \$1.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
10.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
10.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
10.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid for before inserted except where parties have socounts. Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three naertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to length.

Recoutor's, Aministrator's and Auditor's notice? hree dollars. Must be paid for when inserted. Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a itu s regular advertisements half rates. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar per year for each line.

Poetical.

AFTER THE QUARREL.

BY MRS. S. M. D. PLATT. Hush, my pretty one. Not yet. Wait a little enly wait.
Other blue flowers are as wet.
As your eyes, outside the gate

He has shut forever.—But is the gate forever shut : Just a young man in the rain Saying (the last time?) "good-night;" Should be never come again Would the world be ended quite? Where would all these rose-buds go :-

All these robins ? Do you know But -he will not come? Why, then, Is no other within call? here are men, and men, and men— And these men are brothers all !

Each sweet fault of his you'll find Just as sweet in all his kind. None with eyes like his? Oh-oh In diviner ones did I Look, perhaps, an hour ago.
Whose? Indeed (you must not cry) Those I thought of-are not free

To laugh down your tears, you see Voice like his was never heard ? No,—but better ones, I vow. Dtd you ever hear a bird 7— Listen, one is singing now : And his gloves ? His gloves ? Ah, well, There are gloves like his to sell At the play to-night you'll see,

With mock-jewsled awords—that he
Were a clown by :—Now, those curis
Are the barber's pride, I say;
Do not cry for them, I pray. If not one should love you? Why, You can love some other still: Philip Sidney, Shakespere, ay. Good King Arthur, if you will: Raphael-he was hand

> -Scribner. A Man who saw a Mule Die.

'Ain't it a curious thing that nobody ever sees a mule die?" remarked an old teamster in Gumbert & Webber's saloon. "No man living ever saw a mule die, I

This was just what Mr. Bell wanted. He Thus remarked Mr. Daniels, lighting on said to himself, 'The sound of my voice will a fresh cigar. "In 1850 I was mining on give motion to a thin plate of iron as well the South Fork of the Yuba, and it came as to a sheet of goldbeaters'-skin; and if I my turn to cook for my gang. We took bring this vibrating plate of iron close to a turns each week, you know Well, I was magnet, the motion will set up in it waves going to show how economical I could run of electricity answering exactly to the sound the commissary. I went and bought a peck of dried apples; they were all stuck togeth-But the instrument must not only transer in a lump, but I got 'em jam'd into the late sound waves into electric impulses; it pot poured in some water and started the must also change these back again into fire. Presently a few of 'em began to rise sound-waves; it must not only hear, but up to the top of the pot, and so I skimmed 'em off and put 'em in a pan. Pretty soon You remember our first fact in regard to some more bulged up, and I skimmed 'em ound: it is caused by motion. All that is off and put 'em in the pan. The first thing needed to make anything speak is to cause I knew after I had skimmed that blasted it to move so as to give rise to just such air-waves as the voice makes. Mr. Bell's idea was to make the iron plate of his sound re- pans heaped up full, dang my skin if there wasn't more apples in the pans than there He reasoned in this way: From the na- was in the pot. That is, I thought so at ture of the magnet it follows that when the time. I kept getting more pans, and wire coil around the magnet, the strength of plumb frightened to death for fear some of the magnet must vary with the force of the the boys would come in and see how extravelectric impulses. Its pull on the plate of agant I was, for I had been blowin' how iron near it must vary in the same manner cheap I could run the mess. The blasted The varying pull on the plate must make it apples still kept a comin' out of the pot. I move, and this movement must see in mo put some apples on the floor and covered tion the air near the plate in sound waves em with fruit, and, by Jove, the place look-

corresponding exactly with the motion set- ed like a Santo Clara fruit drying establishment, and the pot was still billin' rull." in other words, the sound motion in one "What has that got to do with a mule telephone must be exactly reproduced as dyin'?" sound-waves in a similar instrument joined

"Wait a minute. I'm comin' to the mule. Finally I got desperate and dumped over Experiment proved the reasoning correct welve bushels of the apples back of the caband thus the speaking-telephone was inventin behind a tree. In about an hour I heard a deuce of a noise and ran out. What do The receiving and sending instruments you suppose I found? Why a four hundred are precisely alike, each answer for dollar mule kicked in the agonies of death. both purposes; but there must be two, since The apples were all gone; the mule nearly one must always be hearing while the other so. He was swelled up like a balloon, and the first thing I knew he busted Pledge When you speak into the mouth-piece of my word, gentlemen, exploded like a giant Bell's telephone, the sound of your voice powder blast, and brought the whole camp uses the "duapteragm" to vibrate in front o the place. I kept still; they could not of the magnet. The vibrations cause the find the mule, and it cost 'em \$10 to advernagnet's pull upon the disphragm to vary in force, which variation is answered by Union. About a couple of weeks afterwards dectrical waves in the coll and over the they caught two Greasers hanging around, wires connected with it. At the other end of the wire the pull of the magnet of the and they put it up that they stole the mule speaking telephone is varied exactly in proso they hung 'em. I was there, but did not say a word for fear the boys would find out portion to the strength of the electric impulses that come over the wire; the varying low extravagant I run the commissary.

Let's have something." - Virginia Chronicle. White Hair.

"Is it possible for a person's hair to turn

instances on record that there ought to be no longer any doubt upon the subject. In the late Arctic expedition nearly every They were very pretty, and there was apman's hair became grayer, and in some caparently five or six years' difference in their ses white, but assumed its natural color ages. As the train pulled up, the youngest when the men returned to lower intitudes, ber 2, 1862, mustered out with company girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously In many cases the human hair is said to against the window, and drew back in joy- have turned gray from grief, extreme care, ous smiles as a young man came dashing inor sudden fright. During an outward paso the carriage, shook hands tenderly and sage to Australia (says a correspondent) the cordially, insisted on carrying her value, ship I was in suffered greatly in the British magazine, little paper bundle, and would Channel; twice we were nearly wrecked, probably have carried her had she permitted having last three anchors and two cables. him. The passengers smiled as she left, and The pilot who had charge was constantly the murmur went rippling through the car- on watch, only snatching a few minute's riage : 'They're engaged.' The other girl sleep here and there, as opportunity affordsat looking nervously out of the window, and ed On the whole, he had a very anxious once or twice gathered her parcels together time indeed, and when he eventually left as though she would leave, yet seemed to be the surp of the Isle of Wight he certainly expecting some one. At last he came. . e looked twenty years older. I thought his bulged into the door like a house on fire, hair had decidely turned grayer; this may looked along the seats until his manly gaze however, have been only imagination, and fell upon her upturned, expectant face, roartherefore ought rather to be considered as ed, 'Come on! I've been waiting on the an impression than actual fact. Within the platform for you for fifteen minutes!' seized last few months a fresh case of the possiher basket, and strode out of the carriage, bility of the color of hair changing has come under my notice. An old gentleman, nged band-box, a paper bag full of lunch, a bird eighty-nine, residing in my immediate cage, a glass jar of jelly preserves, and an neighborhood, lately died. For many years extra shawl. And a crusty-looking old his bair has been perfectly white, but a few bacnelor in the further end of the carriage days before his death some of his hair becroaked out, in unision with the indignant came black, giving the appearance of his looks of the passengers : "They're married!" having dark brown or black bair. Here it Since Edison invented the telephone and days his hair was light. After the death shonograph he has more orders for new it - of this gentleman the tips of his hair for ventions than he can attend to. One party about an inch assumed the original color, wants him to invent a boneless shad; anbecame white again. I have hear! of another asks him to give his attention to a gas other instance where after death the bair neter that won't always lie in favor of the turned from white to black Dogs seem to company ; a third desires a pocketbook that be affected with regard to their hair in like manner as human boings. I lately read of them, and must rely upon those given for while he is about he might as well tutuse a case where a black Newfoundland dog besome of his inventive genius into a flight of came gray in a few weeks, and the writer are furnished this record will become more stairs that won't creak like all possessed declares that the only cause for this sudden when a man sneaks into the house at night.